# STRONG WITNESSES,

Whose Testimony Is Proof Positive that Munyon Cures Catarrh.

Rev. J. W. Dickel, of the United Brethren Church, and Mr. A. D. Posts Were Both Cored of This Dread Disease by Munyon's Treatment and Mnovon's Remedies.

Bev. J. W. Dickel, of the United Breth-ren residing at No. 217 Delaware ave. N. E. Washington, D. C., says: "In 1881 I noticed the first symptoms of catarrh in the bead and throat, which later on extended to the bronchial tubes. The mostries closed on, my throat was some. my breath. It is many different physicians, but only received temporary relief. Finally I placed myself under the care of Mun-Jon's Specialists and began their treatment for catarri and the use of their Life Chamber. The result has been wonderful. The first inhalation in the Life Chamber second to know the core shous that ber seemed to touch the sore spots that medicine had always failed to reach. There was a southing affect, and after the first treatment I was better. I con-tinued until all the inflammation and coremess are now entirely gone. Munyon's Catarrh treatment and Life Chamber are certainly a great benefit to humanity."

Mr. A. D. Potts, No. 471 H st. N. W., Washington, D. C., says: "I was troubled with catarrhal deafness for six or eight carry without hours able to deam relief. years without being able to obtain relief in any direction. There were ringing and burring noises in my ears which were extremely amoying. I was personaded to try Prof. Monyon's Specialists, and am pleased to say that after using Munyon's Remedies that my bearing has been re-

Remedies that my hearing has been re-stored completely and all the noises in my head entirely stopped."

Munyon's temedies comprise a sepa-rate cure for each disease, and are sold by all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Munyon's Statte Electrical Machine cures rheamatism, stiff tohus, paralysis, and rheamatism, stiff joints, paralysis, and neuralgia. Munyon's Life Chamber cures



manufactured by Dermatologist Woodbury, when used according to directions, will be found efficacions for preventing wrinkles, freckles or chapping. Guaranteed abso-niety pure and to contain no grease, oil or gum. Send 10c. for sample and book on nuty, John H. Woodbury, 127 West 42d. New York.

The city parks are supposed to be cleared at 10 o'clock every night, belof on use it is absolutely impossible for the comparative bandfol of park policemen to host up all the spooning coopies at that hour personally and ann them to go home. So it often happens that these happy spoonatics, atterly obvious of the time of flight, stay until a prosaic po-liceman rudely brings them out of their trance at midnight or later-

ice, and the guardians of the park are said to pick up numy tips of this sort. There as to be no valid onjection to this kind arrest for violation of theoretinance, become panic-stricken and offer the good-natured Magazine for August. sparrow-chaser who has discovered them all sorts of bulbes. On such occasions the policemen sometimes take delight in frightening the young folks, justifying that course by the plea that it will secure more strict of park regulations in the

The other night one of the policemen discovered a pair of spooning lovers late at night, sitting on a park bench, and immedi-

Year're good two hours over the limit?

'It's me duty."

"Oh, hang your duty! See here, be a good fellow, and I'll do what is right by

Well, of course, began the policeman. Then be stopped . "That's all right," hastily said the lover.

"no one knows anything about this but yourself. Here's a \$10 bill. Give me a \$5 till and you may have it." Anhourlater when that police nan stepped

into a neighboring saloon, bought a cigar-or something else- and tried to pay for it with an old Confederate \$10 tell, he acted so peculiarly for a while that the barrender ought he was having an epileptic fit. Chicago Times-Herald.

### The Old Fellow's Game.

An uncouth old number from the Sar to Stockion the other day, and chanced to be sitting, with an imperient drummer in the smoking-car. The old man helped bimself to the nutches from the railroad box, and tried to strike one and then un-

"You have to scratch them on the box, uncie," remarked the drummer.
"Oh, I guess I kin strike a match," re-

plied the rancher as he ripped one across a varnished panel of the car and broke off the head. The drummer laughed at his failure, and gave him some more informa-

The only way to light those matches is to strike them on the box," said he. "Oh, I guess I kin scratch 'em most anyand the old man tried on on the sole of his shoe, another on the arm of the sent, and still another on the car floor, 4. - M - - 0 - A large river.

while the drummer only laughed.
"I tell you they are made so that they won't light unless you scratch them on

"Bet you they will." "I'll bet \$1 they won't."

"Het you \$20 they Will."

The wager was made, the old man took one of the mutches, stood up, and, hitch 10. - A - R | - A city of Spain. ing his troasers up so as to make a smooth surface over his broad thigh, gave the II, H - V - A Acity on a well known island. match a deliberate scratch and it blazed Then he deliberately lighted his pipe and drew down the stakes.

the innocest old rancher pays his expenses svery trip on that trick, for he has the sade of a match box sewed in his troosers.

14. 8 - A - L E - A great explorer.

29. A - L - N - I - An ocean.

30. M - D - G - S - A - Anisiand near Africa. beneath the tail of his long, shiny coat.

How the Yells Originate.

It is not necessary to repeat his remarks Whenhis wife heard them imperfectly, being in the next room, she said: "Oh here, woman," he replied, in a concentrated between a sprocket and a chain, it is no time for his wife to get funny." "Oh," letter, and we will extend your subscripted by the state of the second part of the secon

## SLID BY THE INSPECTORS

Spanish Anarchist Eludes the New York Customs Officials.

Supposed to Be Planas, Who Made Inflamm atory Speeches and Was Exiled From Madrid.

New York, Aug. 21.-When the steamer Umbria landed at her dock today one of her second-cabin passengers landed and disappeared without having had his baggage examined. His baggage consisted

extended to the bronchial tubes. The notifies closed up, my threat was seen, and there was constant, severe pain. At times I thought my longs and threat were throwing out a finne of fire. I thad to jump out of bed at night to get my breath. Itseld many different physicians, but country, and the customs officers were

warned be look out for him.

If caught he was to be deported. The official notice of the French police described him as a small man with an oval face and thind eyes. He had a slight mustache and spoke no English, According to the description given of the Umbria's passenger by the second cabin steward, he was small in stature, with an oval face.

Three inspectors boarded the Umbria as soon as the vessel landed. How the little passenger got by them unobserved they could not explain. When they found he was missing, and that his name was the same as that of the Spanish anarchist, they bunted the docks and neighborhood for him

The President of the Transvaal. All there is of Boer history for the last eighty years is a struggle for personal lib-The Boer is the embodiment of republicanism without a republic. The Boer ideal is to live upon a farm so big as to conceal from view his next neighbor, and to be exempt from all government interference, particularly that of the tax coltestarrh, arisma, and bronchitis. Muni-you's doctors at your service free all day and evening, Sanday, 2 to 5, 623 Thir-teenth street northwest. assembly, and if his view does not prevall it is in his tradition to secede and establish a government for himself, even in defiance of a popular majority. The history of the Boers is one-third war against England, one-third war against negroes, and one third civil war. So natural is it that the Boer should take up arms against his own government that in past years the penalty for technical treason has been about the same as that for stealing a horse or being drunk and disorderly over

night.
The Boer by no means surrenders any of his own personal rights when he elects his presentative in the Volksrand, or his President. The parliament is regarded merely as a people's committee, and the President as its moderator or spokesman. The people expect their President to visit them with the regularity of a family physician or minister of the Gospel, and they exercise the right to catechise him him as to what he has done, and to ventilate, each in turn, whatever griev-At such times as there the young Romeo ances he may entertain. Even in the usually placetes the policeman with a small United States the President has never least of all in the earliest days of the republic, represented so intimately the people of every corner of the country. To be sure of tariff tax on linked sweetness too long | George Washington presided over a populadrawn out, because the payment is optional. But occasionally a couple, fearing Kruger's little burgher band of perhaps one hundred thousand souls. - Barper's

> The Strong Man of Maine. "I should like to have seen that old-

thne strong man Hercules. This writer says his strength was equal to that of 200 'That isn't anything great. Tom Reed did the work of 350 men for four months running."—Memphis Scimitar.

A Natural Result. People have been raising hell solong that by this time hell must be up somewhere near heaven. - Atchison Globe.

# The young man began to parley and plead. "Bon't do that," he said. "What would you gain by the said."

you if you cause us trouble, you'll get Most Unique Contest of the Age - \$200.00 Paid for nothing; if you don't, there's \$5 in it for Correct Lists made by Supplying Missing Letters in Places of Dashes — No Lottery — Popular Plan of Education — Read All the Particulars.

In the United States four times as much money is expended for education as for the military. Brain is better than brawn. By our educational facilities we have become a great nation. We, the publishers of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly, have done much toward the cause of education in many ways, but now we offer you an opportunity to display your knowledge and receive most generous payment for a little study. The object of this contest is to give an impetus to many dormant minds to awaken and think; also we expect by this competition of brains to extend the circulation of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly to such a size that we shall be able to charge double the present rate for advertising in our columns. By this plan of increasing the number of subscriptions and receiving more money from advertisers of scaps, planos, medicines, books, baking powders, lewelry, etc., we shall add \$50,000 a year to our income, and with this mathematical deduction before us, we have decided to operate this most remarkable "missing letters" contest.

### HERE'S WHAT YOU ARE TO DO.

There are thirty words in this schedule, from each of which letters have been omitted and their places have been supplied by dashes. To fill in the blank spaces and get the names properly you must have some knowledge of geography and history. We want you to apell out as many words as you can, then send to us with 25 cents to pay for a three months' subscription to Woman's World. For correct lists we shall give \$200,00 in cash. If more than one person sends a full, correct list, the money will be awarded to the fifty best lists in appearance. Also, if your list contains twenty or more correct words, we shall send you a beautiful Egerla Blamond Scarf Fin (for lady or gentleman), the regular price of which is \$2.25. Therefore, by sending your list, you are positively certain of the \$2.25 price, and by being careful to send a correct list you have an opportunity of the \$200.00 cash award. The distance that you may live from New York makes no difference. All have equal opportunity for winning.

## PRIZES WILL BE SENT PROMPTLY.

1. - R A - I - A country of South 16. B - 8 M - - K A noted ruler.

3. M - D - - E - - A - E - - A sea. 5. T - A - - 8 Well known river of Europe. 6. S -- A N - A - A city in one of the Southern States. 7. H ---- X A city of Canada. S. N - A - A - A Noted for display of water.

9. - E - E - E - One of the United States. 12. 8 - M - E - A well known old fort of the United States. 13. 6 -- R - L - A - Greatest fortifica-

2. - A - | - | - Name of the largest body of water.

18. P - R - U - A - Country of Europe. 19. A - S T - A - | - A big island. 20. M -- I N - E - Name of the most 21. T -- A - One of the United States. 22. J-F--R--N Once President of the United States. 23. - U -- N A large lake. 24. E - E - S - N A noted poet. 25. C - R - A A foreign country, same 26. B - R - - 0 A large island. 27. W-M--8 W-R-D Popular family magazine.

28. B - H - I - G A sea.

In sending your list of words, mention whether you want prize money sent by bank draft, money order or registered mail; we will send any way that winners require. The Regeria Diamond of large size. We dety experts to distinguish it from real except by microscopic test. In every respect it serves the purpose of Genuline Himmond of Purest Quality. It is artistically mounted in a fine gold-plated pin, warranted to wear forever. This piece of jewelry will make a most desirable gift to a friend if you do not need it yourself. At presentour supply of these gifts is limited, and if they are all gone when your set of answers comes in, we shall send you \$2.25 in money instead of the Scarf or Shawl Pin, to you shall either receive the piece of jewelry or the equivalent in cash, in addition to your participative interest in the \$2.00.00 cash prize. This entire offer is an honest one, male by a responsible publishing house. We refer to mercantile agencies and any bank in New York. We will promptly refund money to you if you are dissatisfied. What more can we do? Now study, and exchange slight brain work for cash. With your list of answers send 25 cents to pay for three months subscription to cur great family imagrazine, Woman's World. If you have already subscribed, mention that fact in your letter, and we will extend your subscription from the time the present one expires. To avoid loss insending sliver, wrap money very carefully in paper before inclosing in your letter. Address:

JAMES H. PLUMMER, Publisher,

ARCH CONSPIRATOR MISSING,

Police Looking for Supposed Leader

of the Conway Abductors. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- The arch-conspirator in the Conway abduction case is still at liberty. Albert S. Warner, the New York lawyer, whom the police and the district attorney have settled upon as the principal in arranging the kidnaping of the Conway boy, has successfully cluded

Their traces of him end at Schenectady, where he was with Hake yesterday be-fore the latter's capture. Hardy's state-ment, which he wrote yesterday, remains undivulged. He and Blake continue to asthe case and say that they were simply

used as go-betweens.

The district attorney intends to prosecute the case against the kadnapers with all possible haste. The county court convenes September 13. The case probably will be one of the first to be presented to the grand jury.

Evidences are plenty that Blake has been leading a double life here for several years under his and the assumed name of "Avery." Hardy, it turns out, is a bigamist, having

had three wives, one in Albany, one in Philadelphia, where he went under the name of Hardeman or Hartman, and another who has not been located. McLaughlin Wins at Billiards.

New York, Aug. 21.-Edward McLaughlin, the Pennsylvania champion, six nights' billiard match with Hugh Kerkau at Daly's Academy tonight. Mc-Laughlin's total for the night was 1,000 to Kerkau's 117. McLaughlin's total for the six nights was 6,000 and Kerkau's 4,749 points. McLaughiin made one run

England and the Transvaul.

England's faults are focused in the Jameson raid. Against the individuals who fought in that raid the Poers feel no anger. But they are smarting under the injustice done them in London. They hear that the money for this raid was subscribed in England; that the man chiefly responsible was Cecil Rhodes, that instead of being punished he was received as a hero. The meddling of the English government at all was a tad thing, for it drew upon the Queen's cabinet all the odium which might otherwise have dissipated itself in charges made at Cape Town against the chartered company. The crit was committed in South Africa; all the witnesses to the crime were there: plain tiff and defendant were on the spot; a competent tribunal was not wanting. drag this local matter to a point 6,000 miles away, before the bar of a judgment seat which the Boers could not regard as impartial, was unfortunate.

Time can do wonders, and a wonder is needed to once more bring together the conflicting races that are now wasting their energies in recrimination. There must be liberty and peace throughout that country if it is to realize the future which only the other day seemed within its of English, German or French, if that country is to prosper. All must unite and there are none too many. The flag of Great Britain represents freedom of trade freedon, of thought, beyond that of any flag on the high seas and in Africa, at least, it is the only flag strong enough and generous enough for our purposes It guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all within the sphere of its influence. It is, in short, the only fing which today makes possible our dream of a white man's Africa.—From "British and Feer Government" in Harper's Maga zine for August.

The Politic Laugh.

"It's always policy to laugh at a poor joke," sayd the Manayunk Philosopher. 'If you don't, the man who tells it may give it to you over again, thinking you have missed the point "-Philadelphia

to which they properly belong. It is under-stood that the situation will be referred by

the local unions.

At a recent meeting of the board the fol-lowing rules which will in a great measure prevent any dissension among the allied unions as well as advance the interests of

length of a work day until further notice. and the rate for wages for same shall be not less than \$2.80 until further notice. For over time not less than time and haif time shall be paid for, and for Sunday work not less than pay for double time shall be received.

"No job shall be considered fair unless the above terms are strictly complied with "Foren en having limited ate charge of carpenters on union Jobs must be mem-

"No member of any union herein represented shall be granted a working card when in arrears, or who has not paid his full "No applicant can be admitted to the

sume any control whatsoever upon a strictly "The executive board shall have power to call union men off from any job or shep

cedence to the organization in all cases of differences and disputes between union men and eraployers with the object of ad-

the erection of the building would not be prepared by union labor, at union prices, JAMES H. PLUMMER, Publisher,

New York City, N. V. by union men, at regular rates. This was

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Straw Matting, per yard.. 10c. Dining Chairs, wood seat 35c. Oak Parlor Tables ..... 39c. Oak Dining Chairs ..... 70c. Oak Porch Rockers ..... \$1.49 Decorated Toilet Sets...\$1.75

Baby Carriages.....\$3.00 0ak Extension Tables .. \$3.25 Hall Stands.....\$4.00 Hair Mattresses (40 1bs.). . \$5.00 Oak Sideboards.....\$7.00 0ak Wardrobes ..... \$7.50

Decorated Dinner Sets...\$7.75 Box Couches, extra vatue -- \$8-75 Oak Chamber Sets.....\$10.00 Parlor Suites, 5 Pes....\$14.00 4-ft. Roll-top Desk ...... \$18.00 Oak Wardrobe Beds....\$25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

# HOUSE & HERRMANN,

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BRAINS AND BRAWN.

When the great coal miners' strike, which has been threatening the coal industry and agitating the labor world for the last two months or more, is over, whether won or lost by the wage-earners, the trades umonists of the District can refer with pride to the assistance they ren dered the miners to their great struggle sooner than the appeal of the labor leaders, who were in conference at Wheeling, W. Va., was received by the local trades ununist leaders than a relief committee was appointed by the Central Labor Union and the members went among all the local imons, soliciting aid for the starving

The success met with by the soliciting committee is most and factory. During the last week more than \$250 has been collected from the local unions and for warded to the secretary of the United Mine Workers for the support of the strikers so far only about one-half of the local umons have been appealed to by the soliciting committee, and when the others are heard from it can be confidently expected that the contribution of the local unions affiliated with the Central

Labor Union will amount to over \$500. Besides the contributions made by the erganizations connected with the C. L.U., Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, as contributed liberally to the miners' fund. At the last meeting of the union, by us vote; an assemment of 1-4 of 1 per cert on the earnings of the members for the next thirty days was levied, and will be collected by the various chapel of allorganized labor. Theother breweries chairmen. It is estimated that the as-in the city, while practically onion in ail serment will amount to over \$275, which, respects, have not adouted the union label. added to the contributions through the Central Labor Union, will foot up over

ably directed the attention of the executive officers of the American Federation of Labor to the fact that there are several trade; unions in the District which are not affiliated with the Central Labor Union. These anions, are, it is said, connected with national trade organizations which are epresented in the American Federation of Labor, and, consequently, there can be no reason why the unions in question are not connected with the local central body the American Federation of Labor to the national unions with which the local unions referred to are affiliated, with a request that they apply for proper local representa-tion or tell the reason why. It is believed that the cause of the estrangement between the local unions and the Central Labor Union is due to petty personal jealousies, and not on account of any want of loyalty on the part of the organizations referred to. However this may be, the national authorities will be asked to do all possible to bring about a more friendly relationship between

The recently-organized carpenters' exin fabor circles, especially in all matters

concerning the building trades. the trade generally were adopted:
"Eight hours shall be the recognized

unions who is to act as foreman, or as-

where the standing trade rules are being violated. The board shall also take pre-Local lator is very touch interested in

Cutters and Granite Cutters' Unions, of Chicago, in reference to the details of the construction of the new postoffice at Chi-The stone cutters It appears had fears that the material which is to be used in and a committeef the Chicago union came to this city to discuss the matter with the Supervising Architect, and requested that all the work of preparing the building mato prevent the possibility of the work being | was red-headed, freekled, and that he done at the quarries by cheap labor.

The Granite Cutters, however, view the situation from an entirely different stand-

Preparations for the observance of La bor Day are going on rapidly and smoothly aroung all factions of local labor. Thousands of tickets for the excursions to River View and Marshall Hall are being distributed by the Central Labor Union and Carpenters' Assembly, No. 1748, K. of L. and no doubt there will be an outpouring of labor forces at these resorts on Labo Day.

The Brick ayers' Union, however, will hold their customary street parade in the morning

Brewery Werkers of America, the American of hot-weather headgear as anyone. Federation of Labor, through the general officers, have indersed the union label adopted by the local union. This indorse ment of the American Federation of Luber carries with it an indorsement of the products of all breweries which use this label At present there are only two of the local breweries using the union label, and these are strongly recommended for the patronage respects, have not adopted the union label. and, consequently, are in a measure dicommuted against. What the result will be in case the other local companies do not indorse and ise the mion labelis not known.

ot so far no trouble is anticipated. Last week was a very quiet one within the jurisdiction over which the local Federation of Labor extends. At the last neeting of that body there were no matter. of public interest considered, and after a brief session the organization adjourned.

An election for a delegate to the general

assembly of the Order of Knights of Labor will be held on the second Thursday in September. It is said that there are several candidates for the position, but it is expected that when the time arrives there will be only two candidates in the field. The candidates will represent the adminismay be expected.

A prominent member of local organized

labor is collecting data on which to frame an eight-hour police bill. When the bill is framed he proposes submitting it to all lo-cal labor bodies for indorsement before making any effort to have it presented to Congress.

At a meeting of the Federal Union, held tion was effected by the election of the folecutive board is already proving effective lowing officers: President, G. E. Crane: in labor circles, especially in all matters vice president, D. F. Meaney; secretary, R. surer, W. A. O'Brien, and guardian, J. T. Disney.

### Bumble Bees in Battle.

Great in war and great in peace is the velvet bumblebee of the grasslands, and the little busy honeybee is his accessory. An episode of the somewhat distant past emphasizes this fact.

There was once a sad and discouraged boywho lived down in Washington county, Chio, and whose name is irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial. His companion in boyish affairs was one Harry Stone, two years older and several pounds stouter than himself. Harry Stone was an arrogant and domineering boy, and the exercises of the day were usually opened by him cuffing the desolate-hearted one by the ears, after which show of authority the two would go somewhere and steal something, chiefly melous.

The smaller boy used to go into the woods, and in the groves which the poet declares were God's first temples he would sink on his knees and pray fervently for a miracle of strength to come unto him. He did not want it to be a permanent miracle-just a temporary gift to endure long enough to enable him to pound the daylights out of his tyrant. But this was one prayer which was never answered.

One day, though, this boy, in walking across a meadow, found a nest of bumblebees in the stubble. At first he was inclined him to bombard the bees and steal their honey, but a wise thought came to him and instead he arranged the surrounding so that anyone traveling that way would necessarily interrupt the bees in their busi ness. Then he went and found the other boy. By careful mancuvering he got the unsuspecting Harry Stone into the meadow on one side of the nest, and by means of in a circle to the other side. This being ac-

moreover lied. The result was what might have been expected. Harry broke for him, and in his point and feel confident that the action of fury rushed into the humble-bees' nest-the national union, taken at the time the The bees responded to the presumed atbuilding specifications were published, defi-nitely determines under what conditions people, and for the next five minutes the the material for the new postoffice at Stone boy was the husiest, noisiest and Chicagoshall be prepared. According to the most tearful young person in that county. action of the national union, no matter where the granite is prepared it shall be it humiliatingly interesting for him by for a betterment of their condition. No done under the eight-hour law and at heaving clods at him, and saying unkind

things in a high-keyed, changing voice. t was a complete rout, and, although the scheming boy knew he was in for a magnificent licking as soon as his enemy should arise from his week's sojourn in mud poultices, he felt it would be a whipping well paid for. Chicago Record.

A Panama Hat.

There is a certain aldermanic residen of Detroit who had a fine straw hat left over from last season. It was the living image of a Panama and good enough for and attent the pinnic excursion at Ri er View in a body later in the day. At the last meeting of the Building Trades Council the Hod Carriers' Union canounced that its members would join the Bricklayers in their parade.

At the request of Union No. 118, United At the request of Union No. 118, United Carriers, We describe the American

At it she went with soap, brush and vigor. But the thing began to grow pulpy in her hands. The sweat band curied up like green leaves in a hot sun and the crown was limp as a dish rag. But she was a woman of comeson sense and resources. nething must be done at once, or the hat was a goner. She found a butter far, turned it upside down and deftly fitted the hat over the bottom. It dried there, and as then hung on the hat tree in the hall-

it and was delighted. He attempted to put it on, but his head is not the shape of a butter jar. He is long-headed and has bumps such as phrenologists tell us mark the statesman. The hat was too small one way and too big the other. He couldn't account for it, so he swore and tugged and wanted to bet large money that some one had traded bats with him and said nothing about it.

Then the wife suggested that he go to the store where the hat was bought and have it fitted. He didn't even stop to eat, but scorched away on his wheel. In an hour he was back, wearing a "panama" that delighted his wife. She praised its looks and congratulated him on their joint economy. He simply growled and tossed her a little bundle. It was what was left in Assembly No. 66, and a lively skirmish of the old hat; a total loss and a total wreck.-Detroit Free Press.

Golf in Foreign Lands.

The appearance of the accient and honrable game of golf in the Black Hills was to have been expected. Golf is now played from one end of the world to the other Every isolated tuft of grass in the Sahara is a putting green. The amateurs loft over the pyramids of Cheops. In Colorado a snow-capped mountain is called a bunker. At Spitzbergen the player may take the ball out of an ice floe and lose two strokes. In India ae is permitted to remove boa constrictors from the putting green. In Afghanistan a man-eating tiger on the course is considered a hazard. In Greenland the Eskimos make good caddles, pur-suing the ball with dogs. When a ball is swallowed by a walrus the player lose his distance. Icebergs can be removed from the putting line.

But in spite of the universality of the sport we had rather boped that the Black Hills would remain untouched. There is something futile about the game, that was described by a Hindoo as "whack-ing the ground with a stick and saying damn" that did not seem to appeal to the force and directness of South Dakota. But it has come to pass that golf has clutched the home of chivalry by the throat, and the brassy and the woody niblick, the driving masky and the cleik have supplanted the more portable fourcard flush or jacks up. In a few months we may read of a "foursome" in which Mr. Dendwood Dick and Miss Calamity Jane defeated Mr. Alkalai Ike and Miss Volcano Nell "two up." "The list of dead and injured is as follows," etc.-Chicago Times-Herald.

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PERIOR.

EMERSON INSTITUTE (Young's Academy)'-Select classical and mathematical school for young men and boys. 914 14th st., opposite Franklin Square. Will reopen September 27. Circulars can be obtained at the school building or by addressing CHAS. B. YOUNG, Principal.

lorise, yet S. s. Normania, from New York, via Plymouth, therbourg and Hamburg.

FRIDAY—(b) At 9:20 p. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egyt and British India, per s. La Gascogne, from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "Per La Gascogne," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Nerberlands direct, per s. Spitzmain, from New York, via Rotterdam, Letters must be directed "Per Spatrandam," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. Circassia, from New York, via Giasgow, Letters must be directed "Per Urrassia," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island, from New York, via Giasgow, Letters must be directed "Per Urrassia," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island, from New York, via Gueensown.

Frinted Matter, etc.—German steamers sailing from New York on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for directed parts of Europe.

The American and White Star steamers sailing from New York on Wednessdays, the German steamers on Thursdays, and the Camard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

Manis for South and Central Amer-Minis for South and Central Amer-ica, West Indies, &c. MONDAY (c) At 1905 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez, and Guatemais, per steamer,

POSTOFFICE NOTICE. Should be read daily, as changes may oc-

cur at any time. FOREIGN MAILS for the week ending August 28 close promptly at this office, as follows:

Transatiantic Mails

MONDAY—(b) At 9:20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Laim", from New York, via Flymouth and Bremen. Letters for Ireland must be directed "Fer Laim." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Ireland, letters only, per s. s. serva, from New York, via Queenstown. Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "Per Servia."

Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "Per Servia." TUESDAY-(b) At 9:20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Paul', from New York, via Southampton. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Britannie, from New York, via Queenstown. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Southwark, from New York, via Antwerp. Letters must be directed "Per Southwark."

WEDNESDAY-(b) At 9:20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Normannia, from New York, via Plymouth, Uherbourg and Hamburg.

FRIDAY-(b) At 9:20 p. m. for France,

MONDAY—to At 10:05 p. m., for Belize, Puerto Cortez, and Guatemala, per steamer, from New Orleans.

TUESDAY—(a) At 3:20 p. m., for Jamaica, per steamer from Boston (c) At 10:05 p. m., for Costa Rica, per steamer from New Orleans (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Costa Rica, per steamer from New Orleans (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Venezuela and Curacao, also Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, per a s. Philadelphia, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Cape Haiti, St. Domingo, and Turks Island, per s. s. Saginaw, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Barbados direct and North Brazil via Para and Manaos, per s. s. Grangense, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Port Antonio, per s. s. from Philadelphia (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Port Antonio, per s. s. from Philadelphia (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinooo, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinooo, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinooo, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinooo, from New York. (d) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinooo, from New York. (d) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinooo, from New York. (d) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinoo, from New York. (d) At 10:55 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Andandiu, from New York. (e) At 10:55 p. m. for St. Thomas, St. Croix, Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Maidana, from New York. (d) At 0:25 a. m. for Porto Elico direct, per s. s. Themis, from New York. (d) At 0:25 a. m. for Brazil, per s. s. Maidana, from New York. (e) At 10:55 p. m. for Fortune Island, Januaica and Savanilla, per s. s. Adirondack, from New York. Letters for Costa Rica must be directed "Per Adirondack," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Fortune Island, Januaica and Savanilla, per s. s. Adirondack, from New York. Letters for Costa Rica must be directed "Per Baria, en se for New York and Santa Martha, per s. s. Andess from New York. (e) At 10:55 p. m. for Fortune Island, Rintlah and Butch Guiana most be directed "Per Prince, Aux-Cayes, James, Cuma

York.
Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Hali-fax and then via strainer, close here daily except Sunday, at 12:05 p.m., and on Sundays only at 11:35 a.m.(d).
Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Poston and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:20 p. 10.(a).

thence via steamer, close nere thing as \$2.20 p. in.(a) Mails for Cuba (except those for San-tiago de Cuba. which will be forwarded via New York up to the 10:55 p. m. clos-ing Wednesday) close here daily at 3:00 p. m. for furwarding via steamers sati-ling Mondays and Thursdays from Port-Tanua, Pla.(c)

ing Mondays and Thursdays from Port-Tampa, Fla.(e)
Manis for Mexico, overland (except those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yuca-tan, which, after the Wednesday overland close, will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10:55 p. m. closing Friday), close here daily at 7:10 a.m. Transpacific Mails.

Transpacific Mails.

Transpacific Mails.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Gaillee, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p.m. August 25:60 Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Coptic, from San Francisco, close bere daily at 6:30 p.m. August 27:40 Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Columbia, from Tacona, close here daily up to 6:30 p.m. August 28:(d)

Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p.m., September 1.(d)

Mails for Australia except West Australia), Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Aorang, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., September 1.(d)

Mails for China and Japan, specially addressed only, per s. s. Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., September 6:(d)

Mails for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europel, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mailposa, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., September 10:(d)

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS are forwarded to the porta of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transatt.

(a) Registered mails close at 10 a. m. Transpacific Mulls,

(a) Registered mails close at 10 a. m. same day. Registered mails close at 1 p. m. same day.

(c) Registered mails close at 6 p. m. previous day.

(e) Registered mails close at 1 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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